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Hawaiian Church Chronicle

"For Christ and His Church"

THE RT. REV. S. HARRINGTON LITTELL, D.D., S.T.D., *Editor*
MRS. ROBERT T. AITKEN, *Assistant Editor*

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HONOLULU, HAWAII, OCTOBER, 1942

No. 7



HOLY COMMUNION IN A CATHEDRAL OF PALMS IN A SOUTH PACIFIC ISLAND

Underneath the gently waving fronds of luxurious palm trees and surrounded with implements of war, an Episcopal Army Chaplain Celebrates the Holy Communion. This setting is upon an undisclosed island in the Southern Pacific where Seabees (Naval Construction Corps) and Army engineers are building a naval base. The pews for this outdoor ceremony were made by placing planks upon the crated tail fins for heavy caliber bombs. A Navy scout bomber is in the background. (Official U. S. Navy Photo from INP.)—By courtesy, The Honolulu Advertiser.

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

Successor to the Anglican Church Chronicle

THE RT. REV. S. HARRINGTON LITTELL, D.D.,
S.T.D., Editor

MRS. ROBERT T. AITKEN, Assistant Editor

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Advertising rates made known upon application.
Subscriptions will run until discontinued.

CALENDAR

October 4—18th Sunday after Trinity
S. Francis of Assisi, 1226

October 9—S. Denis, 250

October 11—19th Sunday after Trinity

October 13—S. Edward, Confessor, 1066

October 15—S. Theresa, 1582

October 18—20th Sunday after Trinity
S. Luke

October 25—21st Sunday after Trinity

October 28—S.S. Simon and Jude

November 1—All Saints' Day

22nd Sunday after Trinity

November 2—All Souls' Day

November 5—S. Elizabeth

HERE AND THERE IN THE DIOCESE

It Certainly Does!

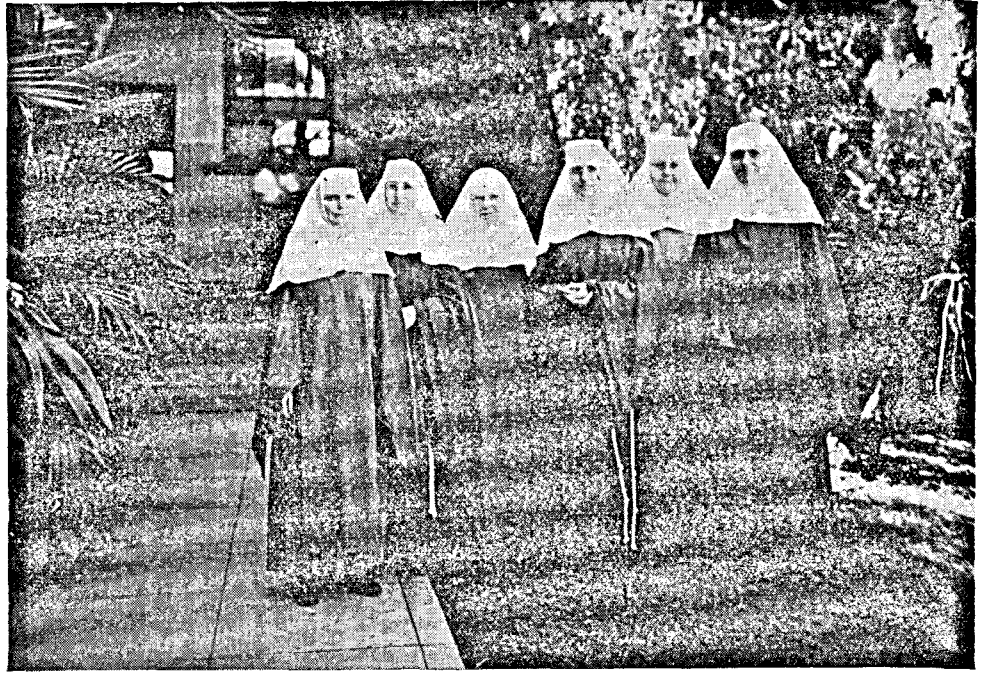
"Doesn't it beat hell, Jack?"—remark of an American soldier overheard when leaving a church service. The story is told by Dr. William Fry, Superintendent of the Methodist Missions in Hawaii. A contingent of mainland army men just arrived on Maui, having a day off one Sunday, was wandering around the streets of Lahaina. A congregation assembling for worship, invited the men to join the worshippers, who happened to be almost entirely Christians of Japanese ancestry. After the service one of the soldiers was heard to say to another: "Here, we are sent over to shoot the Japs, and about the first thing that happens, we go to Church and worship with them! Doesn't it beat hell?"

Chaplain Perkins Returns to Midway

After a month in Honolulu, following short trips to Johnston and Palmyra Islands, Chaplain Kenneth D. Perkins, U.S.N.R., has returned for a fairly prolonged period of service, to Midway Island where he was stationed at the outbreak of war. We shall not forget him, and all other Army and Navy Chaplains at the front, in our prayers.

An Appreciation from New Zealand

The Bishop has received from the Commanding Officer of H.M.N.Z.S. Kille-



SISTERS OF THE COMMUNITY OF THE TRANSFIGURATION

St. Andrew's Priory School for Girls, Honolulu. (Left to right)—Sister Martha Mary, Sister Helen Veronica, Superior; Sister Katherine Helen, Sister Evelyn Ancilla, Sister Deborah Ruth, and Sister Rhoda Pearl, School Principal.

gray, Lt. A. A. Bell, a letter of thanks intended for many Honolulu residents, for repeated and courteous "hospitality so freely bestowed" upon the officers and men of the ship during three weeks and more of its recent stay at Pearl Harbor.

New Term at The Priory and at Iolani

The Day School at the Priory carried on sessions throughout the entire summer, with well over 200 pupils in attendance. The new term opened as usual and in spite of wartime restrictions, particularly gasoline supply, there is an attendance of 420 girls, which is above previous numbers in all the 75 years of the school. Our picture shows the six Sisters of the Transfiguration at the Priory. In addition there are fifteen other teachers on the Staff.

Iolani

With the restoration of the 9th Grade to the curriculum and the reopening of the Boarding Department, Iolani has an attendance now of 319, of whom 19 are boarders. The three last grades of High School will be added as soon as older boys not employed in war work are available, and men teachers can be found. We welcome the Rev. Robert L. Hellemans of St. Mark's Mission as chief instructor in religious subjects. He gives four days a week to the school, teaches every grade two periods, and conducts Chapel services with the assistance of Mr. William Butties, Assistant Headmaster, who is a licensed Layreader.

The school begins its 81st year—the first since its incorporation—with a

balanced budget and high hopes. The Board of Governors is a most capable and enthusiastic corporation.

Assistant Editor Back at Her Desk

Mrs. Robert Aitken, whose broken arm has interfered with her usual vigorous duties in the Bishop's Office, is now back again after six weeks' absence. The Editor of the Hawaiian Church Chronicle welcomes his assistant back to the sanctum as heartily as the Bishop welcomes his secretary back to the office.

Committee on a Memorial to Mrs. Harry M. von Holt

The diocesan Woman's Auxiliary, through its executive committee, has requested the Bishop to appoint a committee on a Memorial to Mrs. von Holt. The committee is to consider all proposals for a suitable Memorial or Memorials, their location and the means of carrying out the plans selected, subject to approval (Continued on Page 4)

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Hawaiian Church Chronicle

Devoted to the interests of the Missionary District of Honolulu

VOL. XXXII

HONOLULU, HAWAII, OCTOBER, 1942

No. 7

"Frantic Boast and Foolish Word"

It is important that we Americans should curb the tendency to boastfulness which in times of peace has become a characteristic, and in time of war is dangerous to our morale, and either antagonizes or amuses our allies. Being "the greatest nation on earth" with the "largest, the biggest, the longest and the highest" of everything in the world does not warrant the confident assurance of the overwhelming defeat of our enemies such as is expressed, in and out of season, by many political and civilian leaders and other spokesmen of the people.

The nation is not yet sufficiently aroused to the world situation to warrant any such "frantic boast and foolish word". Here is a quotation from a letter from New York, dated September 4. It is written to the Bishop by a student of college age not yet called to active military service.

"It must be particularly hard for you, who are right in the theater of action and who know so many men who are off somewhere in the western Pacific, with their eventual return to Hawaii a question mark. That is in sharp contrast, of course, to life over here. People are buying a few war bonds and not using their cars as much as usual, but otherwise the war is sort of a sideshow around here. What I think the country needs is to have about two squadrons of German Stuka dive bombers drop their load on New York City some night and wake approximately 130,000,000 people in the country out of a deep slumber."

This tallies with what travellers and letters from the mainland tell us in regard to the blind complacency of large numbers of people in vast sections of our country. Mr. John A. Hamilton, executive vice-president of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce, recently returned from Washington, has this to say:

"Coming to the mainland, I was amazed at the viewpoint of the average civilian.

"Generally speaking, the mainland is not fully conscious of the seriousness of the danger before us.

"Too many people seem to believe that the war will be won somehow, by others."—(Quoted in The Washington (D. C.) Star, of August 30.)

Three weeks later, in Honolulu, Mr. Hamilton expressed a "definite impression that there is very little concern about the war noticeable on the mainland."

On September 18th, at Camp Wood, Texas, Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson sharply criticized those Americans

"who think we can coast to victory with business and pleasure as usual."

Henry R. Luce, Editor of Life, declares:

"What we lack, still, is a brave acceptance of our terrible reality. We demand victory, but the price of it, in risk, hardship, pain, adventure, is not yet clear to us. The high resolve is yet to come to us that it would be better to leave America a heap of smoking stones than surrender it to the mechanized medievalism which is the Mikado or to the anti-Christ which is Hitler."

* * * * *

Warriors who have boasted of their prowess, and have predicted too readily their superiority over enemies (whose power and resources they have not fully reckoned with) have appeared, we may gather, from earliest times in the human race. Sometimes their bluff has been called. Listen to what Ahab King of Israel, replied to Ben-hadad King of Syria, who uttered in advance a prophecy of the defeat which his overwhelming armies would inflict. "The King of Israel answered and said, Tell him, 'Let not him that girdeth on his armor (harness) boast himself as he that putteth it off.'" (1st Book of Kings, 20th chapter, 11th verse).

We remember how powerfully Kipling expresses the need for discipline of our tongues and spirit. He calls upon us to beware lest we forget that the only giver of all victory is the Lord God of Hosts, and that He alone can keep us from the kind of pride which goes before a fall. Here are two verses from The Recessional (Church Hymnal No. 439).

*If, drunk with sight of power, we loose
Wild tongues that have not Thee in awe,
Such boasting as the Gentiles use,
Or lesser breeds without the law:
Lord God of hosts, be with us yet,
Less we forget, lest we forget.*

*For heathen heart that puts her trust
In reeking tube and iron shard;
All valiant dust that builds on dust,
And, guarding, calls not Thee to guard:
For frantic boast and foolish word,
Thy mercy on Thy people, Lord.*

—S. H. L.

HERE AND THERE IN THE DIOCESE

(Continued from Page 2)

by the Bishop. The names of the members of this special committee will be duly announced.

Hawaiian Church Chronicles Wanted

There are calls for all the 1942 numbers of the Hawaiian Church Chronicle, particularly since the Easter (April) number. Readers who have copies of the Chronicle which they can spare, would confer a favor that would be appreciated by many would-be readers by returning same to the Bishop's Office, Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, T. H.

Sacred Vessels Presented by Queen Emma

On the Chalice and Paten at All Saints' Church, Kapaa, Kauai is inscribed this sentence:

"Presented by Queen Emma to the
first Anglican Church on Kauai
September 6, 1883"

The "Church" mentioned was the people, not a building. Our first church building on Kauai (not including the rented or borrowed halls used for many years) was erected about 45 years after Queen Emma provided the communion vessels. The priest who ministered on the island in 1883 was the Rev. Richard Wainwright whom Bishop Willis sent over two years earlier by arrangement with the Makee Sugar Company which provided his stipend as "Chaplain of the plantation" and built a small room for his use. In 1882 Mr. Wainwright married a sister of Bishop Willis. He remained in the islands until 1885. Among those whom he baptized are Miss Bernice E. L. Hundley and several members of the Dole family.

Meet Miss Roberts!

We welcome heartily the newest arrival to our Mission family, Miss Elizabeth Roberts, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William Arthur Roberts, Paaulo, Hawaii, born September 23. We rejoice with the happy parents.

Friendly Planes

On one occasion when an air-raid alarm was sounded in Honolulu, two persons, obviously strangers, happened to be wandering through the Cathedral grounds. Being urged to take shelter they joined the Bishop's family in the trenches on his grounds. The visitors were a young man and a young woman who had just reached town from other islands, having met here to be married. Christians, both of oriental ancestry, they were considering how to find a clergyman to whom they could present their credentials, and ask to officiate, when the air-raid warning hurried them to the shelter. During the 45-minute period of alarm, in consultation with those in the shelter, their immediate problem

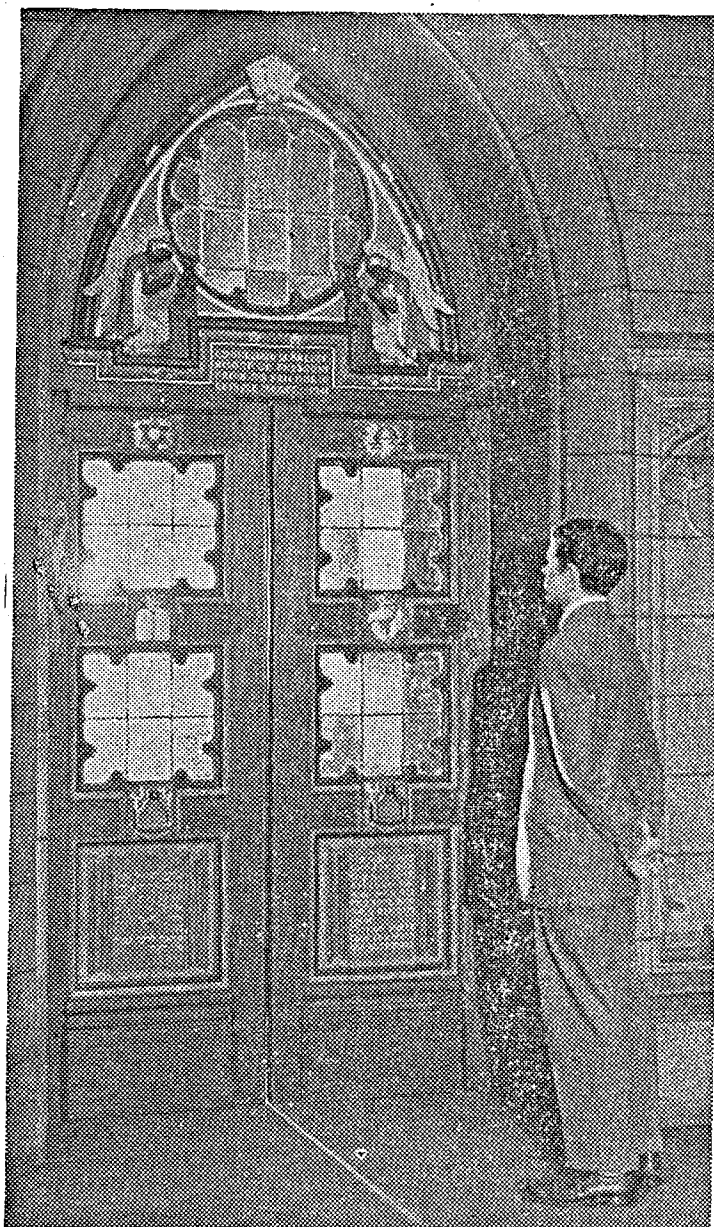
was solved, and they arranged with the Bishop to perform the ceremony. The radio announced that the planes heard approaching had turned out to be friendly. The bride-and-groom-to-be, and the others, who had met one another for the first time in pleasant and helpful conversation, agreed that certainly those planes were friendly.

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JEWISH-CHRISTIAN AMITY

When the Right Reverend William Scarlett celebrated his tenth anniversary as the Episcopal Bishop of Missouri, members of Temple Israel, a Jewish congregation, celebrated the occasion by presenting new baptistry doors to Christ Church Cathedral in St. Louis. The white oak doors are decorated with inscriptions and symbols representing both the Jewish and Christian religions.—Courtesy of The Honolulu Advertiser.

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I Am A Layman

Every hour of every day I am either helping or hindering God's purpose for the world. My influence is often greater than that of the clergy because they are looked upon as professionals. Also I am one of millions of Christian laymen while the clergy are numbered only by the thousands.

I have a family. Either as father or mother do I realize that what I do has far more influence than what I say? Do I take my children to Church services or merely send them? Or do I do neither? Is God remembered at our table and in private and family worship?

I have a job. In that job I am making contacts with other people at frequent intervals: fellow-workers, customers, salesmen. Does my acceptance of Christ as my Lord and Master determine my attitude toward these people? Do they recognize that they are talking with a Christian rather than with a pagan? This does not require a soft "piosity" but rather those qualities which are inherent in a true Christian: strength, confidence, decency, helpfulness, and justice.

I am a Church member. Is my attitude regarding this membership, Church attendance, and religious conviction one of concealment or apology, or of justifiable pride, not of myself but of the cause in which I have enlisted? Do I know which of my associates are Church members? Has my reticence on the subject perverted them from sharing their convictions? Why

do I hesitate to talk about religious matters when I know their supreme importance? Is it from a natural reluctance to seem better than others or is there in my silence an element of cowardice, a fear of being laughed at?

I live in a community. Do I take adequate part in activities for the welfare of my fellow citizens? Do I consider this work as part of my responsibility and privilege as a Christian? Do I obtain strength and inspiration for this work through my private and public prayers? Do I insist that Christian principles govern the operation of the agencies with which I am connected?

I have many friends with whom I enjoy fellowship. In my decisions as to conversation or conduct am I governed by the test, "Everybody is doing it," or by the harder test of what is right and expedient in God's sight? Would Christ be a welcome guest at my parties?

I am a witness wherever I may be. Perhaps I do not like the idea but I cannot avoid the fact. My light is shining before men. What path does it illumine?—*A Layman.*

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

We acknowledge gifts and subscriptions for the Hawaiian Church Chronicle which have been received from August 2nd to September 29th, 1942. Where the amount is not mentioned, it is \$1.00.

Capt. G. E. Robertson, \$3.00; Miss Anna L. George, \$5.00; Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Mist; Anonymous, \$5.00; Miss Glenna Kimura; Mrs. Norman Hussa, \$3.00; Dr. Mildred E. Staley; Mrs. Victor Thompson; Miss Mary James; Miss Queenie Calvert; Cathedral Alms-box, \$2.22; Mrs. Lydia Auyong, \$2.00; Mrs. R. W. Pellow; Mite-box Offering, \$3.75; Contribution from New York, \$2.50; Bishop's Discretionary Fund, \$40.00; Convocation Fund, \$100.00; Mrs. F. M. Wakefield, 2.00; Mrs. A. L. Fuller, \$5.00; Miss Isabella Hodgson; C. W. Bowman, Jr., \$2.00; Mrs. Pember-

ton Hollingsworth, \$2.00; Bishop's Discretionary Fund, \$240.00; Mrs. Arthur Short; Mrs. Gwendoline Shaw; Lt. W. F. Arnold, \$5.00; Mrs. Julia Morgan, \$2.00; W. G. Coutts; Archdeacon James Walker, \$2.00; Miss Harriet E. Harrington, \$5.00; Miss Louisa N. Mienecke, \$3.00; Mrs. Joseph Lima, \$3.00; Mrs. May L. Restarick; Miss Lois Miller.

The most modern animal is the turtle—he has a streamlined body, a turret top, a retractable landing gear and a portable bomb shelter.

PEARL HARBOR--A BIT OF HISTORY

Pearl Harbor has a very interesting history. It gets its name from Pearl River, and the river its name from the fact that for many years small pearls were secured from the oysters found in the river bed. In an old book of Reminiscences, Sereno Edwards Bishop, one of the early missionaries, tells about the pearls. "In the thirties," he says, "the small pearl oyster was quite abundant and common on our table. Small pearls were frequently found in them. No doubt the copious flow of fresh water favored their presence. I think they have become almost extinct, drowned out by the mud. There was also at Pearl River a handsome speckled clam of delicate flavor, which contained milk-white pearls of exquisite luster and perfectly spherical." The captain of an American ship once lent his dredge to Kamehameha I to dredge out the oyster beds. Kamehameha liked pearls almost as much as he liked ships, and they were a part of his stock in trade along with the sandalwood from the mountains.

The Spanish-American War in 1898, brought home to America not only the fact that these Islands are desirable for our commerce, but absolutely essential to the defense of the country.

Successive steps in the acquisition of Pearl Harbor followed rapidly:

In the year 1900 a coal depot which the United States had established in Honolulu was raised to the status of a naval station.

In 1902 surveys of Pearl Harbor, looking to the establishment of a naval base there, were begun by the United States Government.

1903 saw the beginning of condemnation proceedings to acquire Pearl Harbor for a naval base; the entry of the first vessel into the Pearl Harbor locks; and the inauguration of cable communication with the mainland.

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"SOLDIERS ALL OVER THE PLACE" AT CHRIST CHURCH, KEALAKEKUA

If it were not for the fact that the "Kealakekua U. S. O." is truly representative of all the Churches and the community in its organization and activities, which is quite as it should be, one would be tempted to say "Christ Church and HER U. S. O." inasmuch as it occupies the Wallace Memorial Guild Hall, the Vicar, Rev. Kenneth O. Miller, is its director and its activities literally cover the hall and spacious church grounds.

Whether it is good for the army or not, we are "keeping our thumb on it" rather effectively with the U. S. O. club in one building, the post exchange or "PX" in another and various games and activities all around, not to forget of course, the Church which is always open for the use of anyone at any time. All of our property has been placed within bounds so that the boys can come here at any time when they are off duty and they certainly DO come.

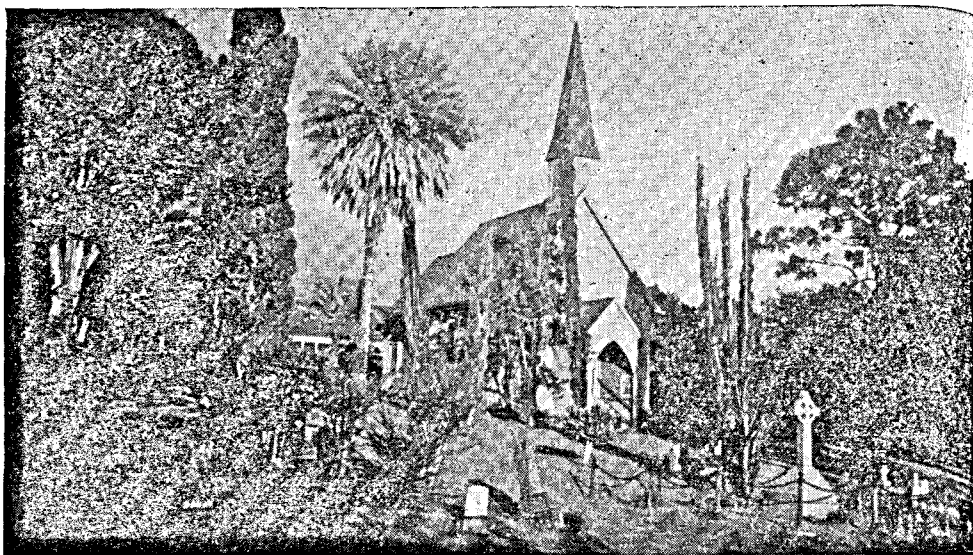
Both Indoors and Outdoors

The club house is well equipped and furnished having a kitchen, writing room and library as well as a main hall where there are plenty of games, magazines, etc. for amusement. On the grounds outside there are horseshoes, darts, croquet and golf. The eighteen hole golf course, laid out around Mr. Miller's house, is the only one on the entire West coast of the Island, and one of three on the whole Island. It is miniature of course, but nevertheless unique and there have been as many as fifty boys using it in one day.

Our little U. S. O. is one of the first three to be organized on the Island and was ready for use by the men of the army as soon as the men of the army were ready to use it. It is managed by a committee of local citizens under the chairmanship of Mr. Miller. All the members of the committee are volunteers as well as the thirty-four hosts and hostesses who keep regular appointments, so that there is at least one person on hand during the day and three or four each evening. The club is open until 9:30 o'clock at night, and it is used almost to capacity most of the time. Civilians and soldiers join together in games and fun and come to know each other pretty well. It is as near to a "home for the boys away from home" as we can make it.

Dedication of the "Shack"

As various groups of soldiers arrived, they were surprised to learn that they were actually in the place of the "Little Grass Shack", Kealakekua, about which they had been singing ever since their arrival on the Island. They immediately called for the "Shack" and the "hula girls." The "Little Grass Shack in Kealakekua, Hawaii" was dedicated on Sunday, September 20th, with appropriate ceremonies. It was dedicated to the spirit of "joy and clean fun as characterized in the lives of the early Hawaiians." The Rev. Stephen

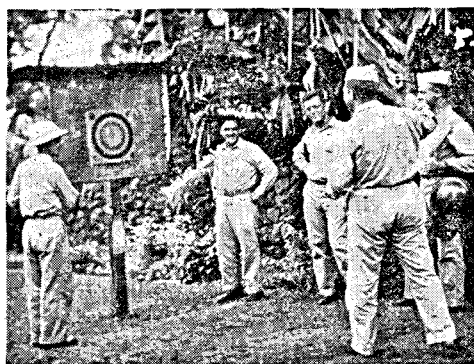


CHRIST CHURCH, KEALAKEKUA, KONA

Desha lead the program and offered the dedicatory prayer, while the "Kelekelies" or Kona Inn Entertainers rendered the music.

The Chief Community Center

The war having curtailed community social activities almost to nothing, this U. S. O. supplies this urgent need to a very large extent. From time to time, and especially on Sunday afternoons,



AT PLAY

members of the community gather at the U. S. O. with the soldiers for entertainment and refreshment and, occasionally, a buffet supper. Our Bishop can testify to the good times we all have on such occasions as he was present at one of them during his last visitation to Kona.

As a result of our work for the soldiers here, there is generally a goodly representation from their number at the services of the Church where their hearty singing is mighty good to hear. We enjoy their presence quite as much as they enjoy coming.

Live Committee Members

The local U. S. O. committee consists of Rev. K. O. Miller, chairman; Mrs. F. J. Cushingam, secretary; Henry Wagner, treasurer; Mrs. K. O. Miller, librarian; Mrs. H. W. Baybrook, entertainment; Messrs. H. F. Richards, R. L.

Roberts, Rev. S. L. Desha, and Mrs. W. H. Greenwell. Mrs. Frank Greenwell, a member of the Church is chairman of the North Kona U. S. O. committee with clubhouse at Hulihee Palace, Kailua, and is doing splendid work there of a similar nature for "the army of occupation."—K. O. M.



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*Life is a voyage to a foreign country,
Which lies across the sea, beyond our
view;—*

*Where joys untold, and pleasures new
await us,
And where our brightest dreams will all
come true.*

*The soul, a ship, steered by a skillful Pilot,
Whose Voice, the wind and waters both
obey;*

*The course beyond, His watchful eye
discerneth,
And sees the rocks and quicksands in
our way.*

*Hope is the vessel's anchor, when the
tempest*

*Is driving her upon a rocky shore;—
And, clinging fast with all her strength
and power,*

*She safely breasts the waves, and drifts
no more.*

*Faith is the starlight; its clear presence
lightens*

*The gloom about our path, when hope
departs;—*

*It lifts us from the depths of desolation,
And courage gives to sorely troubled
hearts.*

*Love is the glorious sunlight of the vessel
When life's long night gives place to day-
light's dawn;—*

*Love sheddeth light and warmth and
power upon us,
And sweetest comfort too, is then indrawn.*

*For Heaven, a well-beloved port is near-
ing,*

*And dear ones, waiting, stand upon the
shore;*

*Until at last, our vessel safely harboured,
We meet them face to face, our Voyage
o'er.*

—FRANCES K. GILLET.

Our fathers lived by a maximum faith and that is the glory of our country. They pioneered with a shot gun over their shoulders and a Bible under their arms. We have grown soft spiritually as well as physically and many today act as if faith were rationed. There happens to be plenty for everyone.—*St. Clement's Kalendar.*

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**HOSPITALITY TO SERVICE MEN
AT HILO**

By Rev. James S. Nakamura

"We have been having different boys with us over night; boys with 12 to 24 hours' leave, and no place to go. One of them spent two nights with us. Some of them would stay for dinner after the morning service, take in a show, and then drop in for a light supper before reporting back to the camp.

On the first Sunday of September, we had the pleasure of having Chaplain Titus celebrate and preach for us. This was also the day I set aside as the day of corporate communion for our servers and sacristans. Fourteen youngsters turned out and received the Sacrament together. After the service we all joined in the breaking of bread in the Vicarage at the table prepared by Mrs. Nakamura. It's

surprising how many people we can accommodate—that is if they are not too particular about their sleeping quarters."

How Is Your Telescope?

Now that calamity again threatens the world and all free men face stark realities of the ominous upheaval, fickle man is again sobering, again striving to get the proper focus on true values. Man has been looking through the wrong end of life's telescope, seeing insignificant things as the most important. Now he must reverse his position.

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AND MANY THANKS FROM THE STAFF

VISIT TO MOLOKAI

By Rev. Ardys T. Dean

A week's visit at Shingle Memorial Hospital leaves one with many impressions, principally the growing influence of the Church throughout the community. Notwithstanding the lack of a resident priest to supply the Church people on the Island with pastoral care and regular worship, the witness of the Church continues through the services rendered by the Hospital and the occasional visits of the Bishop and his clergy.

On the 16th Sunday after Trinity, fifty-four attended Holy Communion in Holy Cross Chapel, some having come from distant points on Molokai. Churchmen in the armed forces who had not received Communion since leaving their mainland Parishes many months ago gratefully received the Sacrament.

At Maunaloa sixty-two children gathered for Service, singing from memory hymns they had learned when Mr. Otani was their teacher. They brought their pennies, nickels, and dimes as a thank-offering for the blessings of the Church. Two were baptized.

These things leave one with another impression: that the missionary work has been well founded. When the Church makes itself truly known to people it calls forth a wonderful loyalty. It has made itself well-known to the Molokai people through its corporal works of mercy as administered by the hospital. Everywhere we went the Superintendent was recognized and cordially greeted as a well-known friend, by passersby on the road and by the groups visited. Thus the Church is holding the line on Molokai in these days of trial. Every bit of help and support given the hospital, contributes directly to the stability of Church life on the Island.

A service, simple and impressive, took place on Wednesday, September 23rd, under the ironwood trees on the hillside behind the hospital, when ground was

broken for the new Nurse's Home which is being erected by the OCD. In the presence of the hospital staff, the first shovelful was turned by the Officiant and the second by Mrs. Shaw. Mr. Stanley Sakai was Crucifer. Thus another step was taken in the work of the Church on Molokai.

"Forward in Service" is the Presiding Bishop's slogan for the Church this year.

A birthday celebration for Mrs. Shaw was an occasion of pleasant, personal significance to all who know her. A luncheon was served after Church at which she was hostess to several young soldiers from Kaunakakai to whom she has endeared herself. In the evening at the large dinner party in her honor, a prodigious chocolate cake was the *piece de resistance*.

"Memorial" takes on an additional meaning, as it now stands in the hospital's name: by it, everyone on the Island remembers the Church, and the things of God for which it stands.

AN ENEMY IN THE COMMUNITY

Editorial in the "Honolulu Star-Bulletin" August 29, 1942.

Venereal disease has become a major health problem in Hawaii.

A rapid rise in the number of cases reported to the health board; the prospect of continued increase; the scattering and expansion of professional prostitution—all these are symptoms which cannot be disregarded.

There is serious, imminent danger that syphilis, gonorrhea and chancroid will spread widely through elements of the population not hitherto afflicted with these dreadful scourges.

The monthly average is now nearly twice as high as for the first five months of the year.

In an official statement, Dr. M. F. Haralson, territorial commissioner of public health, makes this significant comment:

"Professional prostitutes are unquestionably the major source of venereal disease infection occurring on the island of Oahu. It is believed that more stringent measures must be taken to eradicate this major focus of disease in order to safeguard the health of the population of Oahu."

When we speak and think of the population of Oahu, we speak and think not alone of the civilians but of the tens of thousands of the armed forces on the island.

We are concerned not alone with the men and women, boys and girls, whose homes are here; not alone with all these youths who constitute the future citizenship of Hawaii.

We are concerned with the finest flower of young American manhood—out here directly under the care and the responsibility of the military and the naval authority.

They come from the homes of continental America. They come from farms and villages and cities. They are a part of America as we are a part of America.

No care, no safeguard, that we of the civilian community can give for their health and well being is too much for us to give.

* * * *

Dr. Haralson has clearly pointed to the major source of infection for these horrible, disabling diseases.

The meaning of his analysis should be plain: Commercial vice — professional prostitution—is an enemy of decent society, an enemy of the health of this community. That means an enemy to the war effort in which we are all engaged.

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CAN YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS?

1. Where in the Bible are we told to be silent during music ?
* * *

2. What architect had a rooted objection to allowing the roofs of his churches to be visible from the street? In what well-known church did he break the rule, and why?
* * *

3. What royal saint had candles made three feet in length in order to time his Bible readings, each of which lasted as long as the candle?
* * *

4. What English martyr preached his last sermon, on the martyrdom of St. Stephen, on shipboard just before meeting his own unexpected death by violence?
* * *

5. Who said to a priest: "God will requite you for your humanity to me, even though your discourses have caused me more uneasiness than the terrors of my approaching death?" Who was the priest?
* * *

6. What Bishop, in A. D. 115, wrote of Bishops throughout the Church as the centers of church life and authority?
* * *

7. What happened in 597, of vast significance to the Church in England?
* * *

8. Were there Bishops in the British Isles before St. Augustine?
* * *

9. When was the First Book of Common Prayer in the English language issued?

(Answers are found on Page 10)

INTERESTING NOTES FROM WEST KAUAI

By Rev. J. Thurlow Baker

We have the service men or Army nurses in here two times and sometimes as much as four times a week. We set our table on Sunday for at least three or four extra persons and usually these places are filled. It surprises us how appreciative our boys seem to be over any little attention, and I think we civilians often fail to realize that it is the little things that count more than anything else.

Mrs. Baker has a guest book the boys sign, having received the idea from Mrs. Littell, and she has soldiers and sailors and nurses from all parts of the nation. I have some fine letters from the wives, friends and relatives of some of our boys here, thanking us for other favors we have been privileged to do for them.

Dependable Churchmen

Our Church services are very well attended and the young people of Japanese ancestry are still backing us up 100%. These youngsters rarely miss a single service. We have a good choir again that can now sing most all the chants, etc. in

the Communion Service. The services are always represented in fairly good numbers. One Sunday almost a whole platoon walked into the Church and filled up a whole side. Poor Kekaha has been hit again. No services there for an uncertain length of time for the army has taken over the old building for temporary barracks. I was informed of this last night and it came as something of a shock for I had a whole truck-load of army boys lined up to attend service there next Sunday evening. I made these arrangements last Sunday when I held a Communion Service out at Mana for Episcopalian boys in that vicinity. This was the first Communion service these boys had attended since leaving their home parishes in New York and they seemed most grateful.

Training Lay Workers

As for the chapel services and church schools in the various communities about here, I am planing to train leaders to carry on that work under my supervision and will have the young men lead chapel

services and the young women teach church school. It's the only way I see clear right now with the many demands on every side. I think this ought to be quite successful for we have some devoted young men and women in these communities.

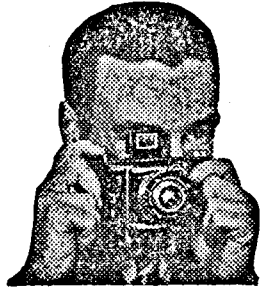
✱

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SPIRIT AND EFFICIENCY OF NEGRO SOLDIERS HERE PRAISED

A stirring appeal on behalf of men of his regiment for recognition as individual Americans, rather than as a racial group asking for special favors was voiced by Col. C. M. Hooper, commanding a Negro coast artillery regiment, in a talk to the Honolulu Rotary club. Col. Hooper is a graduate of Harvard University and is himself a Negro.

Are Hard Workers

He described his regiment as a hard-working group of men anxious to learn their job and to do it well, and to play hard when there is time for recreation.

Regarding the personnel of the regiment, Col. Hooper said it is composed of men from various walks of life, including a certified public accountant, lawyers, an assistant attorney general of the state, chemists, artists, technicians and doctors, representing many American colleges.

"Unlike so many other racial groups, our customs and habits are like yours," he told his audience.

"The only difference between the men in my regiment and the regiments you have known is, by accident by birth, a difference of color.

Problems the Same

"Their problems are just like yours and their desires are normal like all others of their training and experience.

"They are a cross section of our army, some more cultured than others, some with aesthetic and artistic leanings, some more religious, and others just plain men.

"I am most certain that the people here will find them real, sincere, honest and friendly young Americans, intent to do for their country a real service, as has been the tradition of the Negro since the

formation of our United States in all its wars."

They will, I know, carry on the tradition, not asking any special favors but expecting, as is their just reward, only recognition of them individually as men, hoping for equality of opportunity—to be permitted when this war is over—opportunity to earn a decent living.—Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

IT WORKS BOTH WAYS

Mrs. John H. Miller

I doubt if there's a single family in our church diocese that doesn't subscribe to at least one magazine and possibly to many of the more popular issues. But how many of you church families give your subscriptions to your Church Periodical Secretary? Not many, and that's why I want to make this appeal. Did you know that every time you renew your subscription or place a new one through your Secretary you are helping pay for another magazine as a gift to the clergy and church workers of your diocese? I can give you the same service as any other agent or book-seller. Your orders are sent off promptly and I guarantee to meet any price quoted by any other agent. Could you ask for more? You need church papers. Also your church needs this business, and I'm sure you want to do your part. Telephone your orders to 78140, or write to Mrs. John H. Miller, 4040 Black Point Road, Honolulu, T. H. Out of town orders will receive prompt attention. Christmas gift subscriptions will be the sensible thing this year. Anticipate your needs early.

In prayer it is better to have a heart without words than words without a heart.—Bunyan.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ON PAGE NINE

1. Ecclesiasticus xxxii. 4 (R. V.): "Pour not out talk where there is a performance of music, and display not thy wisdom out of season."

* * *

2. Sir Christopher Wren. St. Clement Danes, London. The parishioners were very poor. Wren gave his services free of charge.

* * *

3. St. Louis of France.

* * *

4. John Coleridge Patteson, Bishop; in 1871, at Norfolk Island, S. W. Pacific Ocean.

* * *

5. Lady Jane Grey. John de Feckenham.

* * *

6. St. Ignatius of Antioch.

* * *

7. St. Augustine, sent by Gregory the Great, landed in Kent, (and found the Queen already a Christian.).

* * *

8. Yes, for several hundred years. In 314 A. D., at a Council of the Church of Western Europe, assembled at Arles in Gaul, three bishops from Britain were present.

* * *

9. In 1549; known as "The First Prayer Book of Edward Vith."

✕

It wouldn't hurt any if the colleges would work their way through some of the students.

Suitable Christmas Presents Suggested

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3. THE CHURCHMAN—\$5.00 per year: 435 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y.
4. The WITNESS—\$3.00 per year: 6140 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, Ill.

These Periodicals may be ordered directly from the publishing houses, or through Mrs. J. H. MILLER, Secretary of the Church Periodical Club, 4040 Black Point Road, Honolulu, T. H.

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Arresting Items of General Church News

Ultra Modern Hospital

Denver, Colo.—A "Father's Room," complete with floor-pacing facilities for prospective parents, is one of the many new features in the quarter-million dollar wing of St. Luke's hospital which was opened August 28th, costing approximately \$350,000. Color has been introduced into the sick rooms—peach, green and cream, with furniture of brown mahogany and bleached maple. Sound-proofing has been carried out to the remotest detail, including light-switches. There are two completely equipped operating rooms and a nine-room birth department, not counting the "Father's Room."

Church Work at Sea and in the Desert

Capetown, Africa.—When a recent convoy of British troops arrived at Capetown, the chaplains had 600 men ready to present to Archbishop John Darbyshire, who confirmed them in St. George's Cathedral. On the desert, meanwhile, 400 men had been prepared in North Africa, and they were confirmed by Bishop Paget of Southern Rhodesia, who had come to the area.

Architect Dies

Boston, Sept. 22 (UP)—Ralph Adams Cram, 78, internationally famous architect and designer of New York's cathedral of St. John the Divine, died here today.

Aid to Jerusalem

New York, N. Y.—An upward curve in the Good Friday offering this year has enabled the Presiding Bishop to extend special aid to Bishop Gordon Brown of Jerusalem, in starting a school for a colony of refugee Assyrian children. The offering by August 1st totalled \$27,420, which was \$869 more than at the same time last year.

What Happened To a Letter Censor

An Army officer told a chaplain that he had "little use for religion", and seldom if ever attended a religious service. After some months, however, he began to attend and to show much interest. The chaplain asked him about it, and he said, "To put it simply, I have been converted, and in the strangest way. For weeks past it has been one of my duties to censor the men's letters home. So many of these men writing to their fathers or mothers or wives have shown a faith that was living and real, that I began to feel that I was missing the biggest thing in life. It has changed me for good."



Wilson Carlile, Founder of Church Army.
95 years old, January 14, 1942
Retiring after 59 years of strenuous service

Church Army

The Church Army has a new general secretary and head in the person of the Rev. H. H. Treacher, rector of Hanley, Staffordshire. At the age of 95, its revered founder and chief, Prebendary Wilson Carlile, still retains a remarkable degree of mental and physical vigor; but in war conditions the daily direction of so vast and elaborate an organization as the Church Army has become under his inspiration is beyond him, and he himself in conjunction with the board of governors decided to secure the services of Mr. Treacher, in order to safeguard the future well-being of this great society. Prebendary Carlile, however, still retains the title of chief. Mr. Treacher, like Prebendary Carlile, started his ministry as a layman. He worked in a dockyard, and in the last war served in the ranks before obtaining a commission. He was ordained in 1920, and has been rector of Hanley since 1939. The appointment has the full commendation of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

* * *

A striking tribute to the work of our Church with the troops overseas was paid by a New Zealand soldier who went through the Libyan campaign. In a letter to a friend he writes: "One thing a chap is very grateful for over here is the Church Army, for they did some excellent

work. They were with us through all the action and were even right up at the front line when times were at their worst. Words couldn't describe the gratitude our chaps felt for the wonderful services that they rendered."

Rural Confirmation

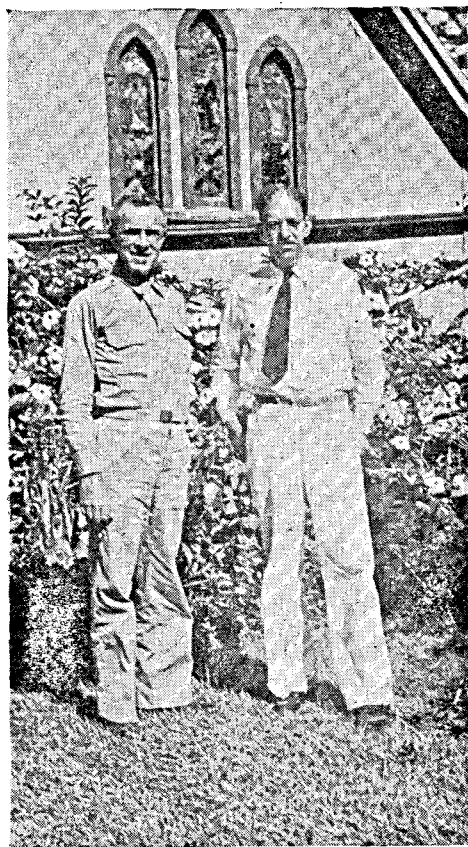
Engle, New Mexico.—The whole town turned out when Bishop Stoney confirmed one-third of its inhabitants, eleven persons, on the porch of the general store, on a hot July evening. Three benches of the type found in front of all country stores, made the altar rails. The congregation sat in their cars, on chairs, or on the porch, while the Bishop delivered part of Evening Prayer and a sermon. "A more eager and earnest congregation I never saw," said Bishop Stoney. "The situation is not exactly typical of the whole district of New Mexico, for we have town congregations and work among Indians and Mexicans, but this nine-family ranch town is typical of the work we are trying to do among the scattered populations in sections where 'two houses together are called a town'."

Seamen: Institute Housed 70 Torpedoed Crews Since September 1st

The first six months of 1942 showed that the Seamen's Church Institute of New York provided a large volume of services to active merchant seamen of all races, ratings and creeds in its thirteen-story building at 25 South St., New York City. The institute is co-operating with the U. S. Maritime Commission and U. S. Coast Guard in providing, upon official request, temporary quarters for seamen of these services.

The volume of services rendered in all departments showed substantial increases over the same six months period of 1941. The total of lodgings provided, was 205,080 as compared with 138,003 last year, up to July 1st. Survivors of twenty-three crews of torpedoed vessels were welcomed at the institute, making a total of seventy such crews befriended since World War II began. These were from American, British, Dutch, Belgian, Norwegian, Polish, Latvian freighters and tankers. On February 3rd, the Seamen's Church Institute of New York was appointed the official receiving station of the first Merchant Marine Graduate Station (Maritime "Pool") ever established. The purpose of the pool is to maintain these men on active duty from the time they complete their training until berths have been found for them aboard merchant vessels.

APPORTIONMENTS FOR 1942



(Left) Chaplain Donald C. Stuart, U. S. A. and (right) U. S. O. Director Miller at Kona on the Island of Hawaii.

	1942 QUOTA	Received from		Total Receipts	Balance Payable	*Convoca- tion Assess- ment	Amount Received	Episcopal Endow- ment
		Parishes and Missions	Auxiliaries					
OAHU								
St. Andrew's Cath. Parish.....	\$1,540.00	\$ 740.00	\$.....	\$ 740.00	\$ 800.00	\$ 860.00	\$.....	\$ 59.00
St. Andrew's Haw'n Cong.....	487.00	175.00	175.00	312.00	130.00	29.00
St. Peter's Church.....	335.00	250.00	250.00	85.00	73.00
St. Clement's Parish.....	612.00	346.06	346.06	265.94	133.00	15.70
St. Elizabeth's Mission.....	325.00	310.00	15.00	325.00	73.00	73.00
St. Luke's Mission.....	126.00	121.99	1.00	122.99	3.01	30.00	21.01	1.80
Holy Trinity Mission.....	172.00	172.00	172.00	37.00
Epiphany Mission.....	203.00	167.85	187.85	15.15	45.00	4.00
Good Samaritan Mission.....	81.00	77.64	1.00	78.64	2.36	8.00	8.00	3.50
St. Mark's Mission.....	195.00	195.00	1.00	196.00	30.00	30.00
St. Mary's Mission.....	85.00	96.15	96.15	30.00	30.00	7.00
St. Alban's Chapel (Iolani)....	257.00	257.00	257.00	37.00	37.00	10.70
St. John's-by-the-Sea.....	65.00	65.00	65.00	8.00	8.00	5.00
St. Stephen's, Waialua.....	81.00	88.22	88.22	8.00	8.00	5.00
Moanalua Sunday School.....	10.00	10.00	10.00	8.00	8.00
St. Andrew's Priory.....	250.00	250.00	250.00	25.00	25.00
Cathedral English School.....	58.00	58.00	58.00	5.00	5.00
Young People's Fellowship....	28.00	28.00	5.00
Order of Good Samaritan.....	57.00	61.37	61.37	7.00

AID TO BRITISH MISSIONS

Offerings Received to September 29th	
St. Peter's Church.....	\$263.52
St. Andrew's Haw'n Cong.....	138.28
St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish....	132.22
St. Clement's Parish.....	131.80
Holy Trinity.....	35.00
Holy Apostles.....	35.00
St. John's, Kula.....	41.15
St. Stephen's Mission.....	26.64
St. Elizabeth's Church.....	25.55
St. John's-by-the-Sea.....	20.72
Kohala Missions.....	26.15
St. James, Papaaloa.....	17.25
St. Matthews, Papaaloa.....	11.10
Good Samaritan Mission.....	14.96
St. Alban's Chapel.....	10.45
St. Mary's Mission.....	10.00
St. Columba's, Paauilo.....	8.50
St. Luke's Mission.....	7.34
Moanalua Sunday School.....	5.08
Holy Cross, Molokai.....	4.00

\$964.71

Once more, St. Peter's, under Canon Sang Mark's leadership, leads all the congregations of this Missionary diocese. It was number one in the special offering in May for the Episcopal Army and Navy Commission.

We still have to hear from all the Missions on Kauai; the Maui congregations (except Kula) and two missions in Honolulu. The fund has not closed, and many envelopes have not yet been returned.—T. J. Hollander, Treasurer.

MAUI

Good Shepherd, Wailuku.....	435.00	125.00	25.00	150.00	285.00	75.00	75.00
Holy Innocents', Lahaina.....	230.00	180.00	180.00	50.00	45.00
St. John's, Kula.....	40.00	40.83	40.83	15.00	15.00	5.00

HAWAII

Holy Apostles', Hilo.....	275.00	275.00	55.00
St. Augustine's, Kohala.....	124.00	93.20	16.00	109.20	14.80	30.00	30.00
St. Augustine's (Korean).....	15.00	10.00	10.00	5.00	14.00
St. Paul's Makapala.....	68.00	52.78	52.78	15.22	14.00
St. James', Kamuela.....	43.00	40.00	40.00	3.00	14.00
St. Columba's, Paauilo.....	85.00	50.00	50.00	35.00	30.00	9.20
Christ Church, Kona.....	225.00	16.36	75.00	91.36	133.64	74.00	9.80
St. James', Papaaloa.....	196.00	50.00	10.00	60.00	136.00	30.00	30.00	23.60

KAUAI

All Saints', Kapaa.....	238.00	150.00	20.00	170.00	68.00	62.00	62.00
St. Paul's, Kekaha.....
St. John's Mission, Elele.....	25.00	2.00	2.00	23.00	10.00	10.00

MOLOKAI

St. Paul's, Mauna Loa.....	4.15
Holy Cross, Hoolehua.....	23.00	23.72	23.72	5.00	5.00

TOTALS..... \$6,989.00 \$4,273.17 \$ 186.00 \$4,459.17 \$2,555.12 \$2,025.00 \$ 475.01 \$206.13

*"CONVOCATION ASSESSMENT" is made up of: 1. delegates' traveling expenses, printing of Journal and other Convocation expenses; 2. \$1,000.00 interest for existing Diocesan debts and 3. \$200.00 for Hawaiian Church Chronicle.